# JOHNSON KEEPS BROWNS HITLESS DURING SIX INNINGS

## NATIONALS SPLIT EVEN WITH BROWNS

McAlcer's Tribe Score in the First Inning.

LAKE IS VERY EASILY FOUND

The Western Boy Twirls Hitless for a Single-Score in the Fourth.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington, 4: St. Louis, 1. Detroit, 10: Boston, 9. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

> TO-DAY'S GAMES. No Games Scheduled,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	IA	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	30	16	.652	.660	.638
Philadelphia	31	17	.646	.653	.633
Detroit	35	20	,636	,643	.625
Boston	25	24	.510	.520	.500
Cleveland	19	23	.452	,465	.442
Washington	23	29	.442	.453	.434
Chicago	19	27	.413	.426	.494
St. Louis	11	37	.229	.245	.224
STANDING OF THE	CL	CES	JUNE	20, 19	009.

Special to The Washington Herald. St. Louis, June 19 .- McAleer's men did not have to exert themselves to any great extent in order to win from ( Connor's tribe this afternoon, 4 to 1. Walter John- Crawford Ties Score in Ninth on son was on the mound for Washington, which fact in itself is more than enough to explain the defeat of the Browns.

Up to the seventh Johnson had pitched hitless ball, and it appeared as though McAleer's star mound artist was about ered by either McBride or Elberfeld, and torse out for spell were the spell was broken. Thereafter, so it curves were biffed in very rude fashion by the Nationals in the first and fourth innings, and where the Browns had been strong in hitting against Groom and Gray Saturday, they proved simply helpless before the wonderful Johnson:

Johnson in Fine Form.

So good did Johnson perform that in the first six innings of play only one man got on base. Newman reached first in the cond round as the result of a base on balls. Nineteen men faced Johnson in the first six innings, and with the exception of Newman, who walked, all were Detroit .... retired on easy chances.

a hit. And so it was. Truesdale chased away over near first and made a great tendance-9,923. stop of the rolling sphere with one hand, but could not make the throw to first to head the runner off. Lelivelt swiped second. Elberfeld drew a base on balls. Plank Pounded Hard in Fourth and Both runners moved up a base on Gesslers out, Truesdale to Newman. Mc-Bride biffed a double to left field, and Lelivelt and Elberfeld trotted home. Con- the final game from the Athletics to-day, roy very kindly brought the round to a making it three out of four. close with a slap to Hartzell for an out

There was nothing doing in the second and third, but in the fourth McAleer's line drive from Davis' bat by Browne hustlers once again got their slap sticks was the fielding feature. Score working. McBride was passed. Conroy singled to center, and McBride hiked t third on Hoffman's slow fielding. Unglaud hit a bounder to Hartzell and McBrid was caught in a run-up between thir and home, Hartzell to Stephens to Hart zell to Stephens. Unglaub went to second and Conroy to third while the fun was on. Street sent a slow hit to center for a single, which allowed Conroy and Un glaub to come home on. Johnson hit into a double play, Wallace to Truesdale

ball. Wallace fanned. Newman punched a hit past McBride for a scratch single. Schwitzer hit to Elberfeld and Newman was forced at second, while Hart-zell scored. Hoffman singled to left. Schwitzer and Hoffman were left on bases when Criss, batting for Truesdale, sent a roller to Conroy and died at first. In the Browns' last half of the ninth the departing fans were halted by a Hartzell opened up the round with an leather for inseteen safeties.

out, McBride to Unglaub. Wallace flied Norris was on the firing live. to Gessler. Then Newman, the Browns' new crack first baseman from the Texas League, doubled to right. Schwitzer ended the game with an out, McBride to Collert, c.... 2 213 2 0 Fanning, c.... 2 1 8 2 1 Unglaub.

The Score.

ST. LOUIS. Fisher, If	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	1
Fisher, If	4	0	0	1	0	
Hartzell, 3b	4	1	1	2	7	
Wallace, ss	4	0	0	2	4	
Newman, 1b	3	0	2	13	0	
Schwitzer, rf	3	0	0	- 1	0	
Hoffman, cf	3	0	1	2	0	
Truesdale, 2b	2	0	0		3	
Stephens, c	*3	0	0	- 5	3	
Lake, p	3	6	. 0	0	1	
Mee, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	
Criss*	1	0	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	-	-	9.
Totals		1-	4	27	18	
*Batted for Truesdale in the	e ser	entl				
WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Milan, cf	3	0	1	2	0	li i
Lelivelt, If	4	1	9	2	0	
Elberfeld, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	
Gessler, rf	4	0	0	2	0	
McBride, ss	3	0	1	- 2	3	
Conroy, 3b	4	1			3	
Unglaub, 1b	4	1		10		
Street, c			1	5	0	
Johnson, p			1	1	3	
	_	_	20		-	
Totals	32	4	7	27	11	
Washington	2 0	0 2	0	0 0	0 0	0
St. Louis (	0 (	0 0	0	0 1	0 1	_
Two-base hits-McBride, New	Whier	. 1	Mary.	a ba	an la	24
Johnson, Sacrifice hit-Schw	eit zon		Dov	bla	PC H	BE-
Wallace to Truesdale to	Verr	207	D. C.	tanh	ina)	-

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reit. Bases on balls—Off Lake, 3; off Johnson, 1.
Struck cut—By Lake, 3; by Johnson, 5. Left on bases—St. Dais, 4; Washington, 4. Umpires—Messes, Sheridan and Kerin. Time of game—I hour

### NOTES OF THE GAME.

Young Mr. Johnson, who returned to Kansas, was feeling in the best of health. The few days' rest apparently put Johnson right on edge to twirl the best game of ball that has been witnessed here this

Manager O'Connor was exceedingly Reisling anxious to win a series, and chose his Johnson best flinger, Joe Lake, is an effort to When Roy Hartzell Places Leather have been the same, no matter whom Oberlin ...... Between McBride and Elberfeld the pitcher might have been for the Browns. Johnson was so good that the best team in the business would have had a hard time in defeating him.

> Where Bob Spade had pitched grand ball on Saturday, when the Nationals were shut out, his team mates also helping very greatly, both in the field and at bat, just the opposite was the case to-

Clyde Milan, who had a miserable year in 1909, played such good ball for Washington here that local fans frequently

O'Connor two outfielders who are playing looks very promising. Of the Brown's Park are seeing a new ray of hope. pitchers, Lake is the only one of the veterans who has shown anything. Ray looked good his first out. Gilligan also appears as if he has the "makings." Stephens, Allen, and Killifer are trying very hard to shoulder the catching burden. Allen looks promising

### TIGERS TRIM RED SOX.

Wood's Wild Throw.

Detroit, June 19 .- A curious mixture of Detroit game to-day. Of the pitchers, to get away with a no-hit game. Just in times of trouble. Boston welcomed when Johnson was going his best, how- each of the Detroit slingers with a threethrough a small bit of ground not cov- his initiation dose he permitted but five

Detroit's first three runs came on erseemed, Mr. Johnson did not try so hard, rors. Their other seven were the result form, and if he is right by Thursday,

	the ninth. Score:	
Contract to the second	Detroit,   R H O A E   Boston.   R H O A E   McIntyre,   H, 0 0 5 0 0   Lord,   2b   0 1 1 6 1   Bush,   as   1 3 3 6 0   Hooper,   cf   0 1 4 6 1   Cobb,   cf   2 1 4 0 0   Engle,   as   1 2 1 5 1   Crawford,   rf.   2 3 1 0 0   Stahl,   lb   1 1 15 1   Delebanty,   2b 1 0 3 2 1   Gardner,   2b   2 1 1 2 0   Morlarity,   3b. 2 1 0 0 0   Lewis,   lf   3 2 2 0 0   Simmons,   lb. 0 1 10 3 0   Kleinow,     2 4 3 0 0   T.Jones,   lb. 0 0 0 0 0   Hall,   rf   0 1 0 1 0 1   Stanage,   c. 0 1 3 2 1   Karger,   p   0 1 0 1 0   Stroud,   p   0 0 0 2 0   Cicotte,   p   0 0 0 1 0   Mullin,   p   2 1 1 3 0   Mullin,   p   2 1 1 3 0   Beckendorff   0 1 0 0 0   Totals,   9 14;28 19 3	
1	Totals 10 12 30 18 2	

\*Ran for Simmons in the ninth. †Batted for Stroud in the fourth. One out when winning run scored.

mcAleer's hustlers started in the very first round to get revenge for the Saturday defeat, and appeared determined that they would not leave town until they had made the series even up at two all. Milan hit to Hartzell as a starter and was tossed out at first. Lellvelt cut a swift grass tickler toward right field, which looked for all the world like a hit. And so it was. Truesdale chased

Fifth Innings. Chicago, June 19 .- The White Sox took

The visitors could not hit Walsh, while Plank was pounded hard in the fourth

y	Phila. RHOAE Hartsel, If 0 0 1 0 1	Chicago. RHOA
0	Hartsel, If 0 0 1 0 1	Zeider, 2b 1 1 2 5
b	Rath, 3b 0 0 3 1 0	Browne, cf 1 0 1 0
D	Mcinnes, 3b., 0 0 0 0	Kelly, rf 1 0 0 0
e	E. Collins, 2b. 0 0 2 0 0	J.Collins, If 0 1 2 0
	Oldring, cf 0 0 3 0 0	Gandil, 1b 0 011 0
đ	Davis. 1b 0 0 8 0 0	Purtell 3b 0 1 2 3
	Murphy, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Barry, ss 1 2 0 3 0	Blackburne, ss 0 0 2 4
	Barry, ss 1 2 0 3 0	Payne, c 0 2 6 2
T	Lapp. c 0 1 7 1 0	Walsh, D 1 1 1 1
71	Plank, p 0 0 0 3 0	
8	Atkins, p 0 0 0 1 0	Totals 4 6 27 15
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to Newman.

The Browns' lone run of the game came in the seventh. Hartzell singled to center and went to second on a passed and Dineen. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

### EASY FOR ST. STEPHEN'S. Riverdale Team Loses One-sided Game by 10 to 3.

The St. Stephens won a one-sided game from the Riverdale nine at Riverdale yesterday, 10 to 3. Although the game was off Johnson, who had eased ep. poorly played, the West End boys hit the Norris was on the firing line for the

	St. St'en's, R H'O A E   Riverdale, R H O A Colbert, c 2 2 213 2 6 Fanning, c 2 1 8 2 Schombert, 3b 2 1 1 3 1 Hubbard, lb. 0 1 6 1 Noone, ef 6 2 2 6 1 Seav. p 0 1 0 4 T.McD'gh, rf. 1 2 0 0 0 Fredirich, cf. 0 9 4 6 Murphy, lb. 1 3 6 6 1 Cole, 2b 0 1 3 2 Mahoney, 2b. 1 3, 2 2 6 Espey, ss 0 0 1 2
d	Mahoney, 2b., 1 3 2 2 0 Espey, ss 0 0 1 2 J.McD gh, ss. 1 2 3 3 0 Perkins, 3b 0 1 1 2
g	Norris D 1 2 0 3 0 1 Pievet of 0 0 1 0
i	Cleary, If 1 2 0 0 1 Kitner, If 1 1 3 0
	Totals 10 19 27 13 4
	Earned runs-St. Stephen's, 7. First base by e rors-St. Stephen's, 4; Riverdale, 2. Left on bases
i	St. Stephen's, 5; Riverdale, 2. First base on balls
H	Off Norris, 3; off Seay, 6. Struck out-By Norri
d	10; by Seay, 5. Two-base bits-Murphy, Mahone
Á	J. McDonough, Noone, Schombert. Stolen bases
1	Colbert, Schombert (2), Noone, Murphy (2), Mahe

### AMATEUR LEAGUES.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Bankers' League-No game Commercial League-D. N. Walford vs. Herald. Departmental League-Commerce and Labor vs. Independence League-Manhattan vs. National

Marquette League-Congressionals vs. Hygieni Southern Railway League-No game. Suburban League-Petworth vs. Brightwood. Sunday School League-Langdon vs. Sixth. Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League-Car De-

Colored Departmental League-Agriculture vs. Bu-Other Sports on Page S.

## WESTERN CITIES PRAISE TEAM'S GREAT SHOWING

the city Sunday morning, after having "Doc" Reisling Leads in Percentage of Victories with Walter Johnson Next.

the Capital's diamond representatives his two-hits-a-day average. played better ball away from home.

Nationals captured the last game of the It all stands to reason, too, that when series from the Browns, McAleer's men have played winning ball, with only an occasional slip-up which even a threeoccasional slip-up which even a three- favor. time champion aggregation experiences. The flash of Danny Hoffman gives Every ball club has an off day, and the Napoleon Lajoie, who is topping the pessimistic fans in this city were accus- sluggers in the American League, with a the game worthy of a major league ball tomed to consider every day an off day phenomenal record, finds the fleet-footed player. The other gardner is Schwitzer. for the locals. This year, under the Cobb getting closer and closer, despite In the infield Wallace is the only one guidance of one of the brainiest managers who is continuing to play very good ball. in the business, the team had dispelled off in the slightest. Saturday Cobb made Truesdale is trying hard, and Newman this feeling, and patrons of National a remarkable catch which brought about

> a team which has borne a tail-end reputation for years has received flattering praise. But such is the case on this trip, all because McAleer has surprised the baseball critics in every city. McAleer is not claiming a pennant. That would be foolish, but not impossible -in baseball. He is content to finish out of the ruck, and hopes to, and will be the top of the second division.

To-day is an open date, to allow the good and bad playing marked the Boston- Nationals to make the jump from the Sox. The Speed Boys, as the Boston merit" cards if they keep it up. season, and have been bucking against Joe Jackson from Detroit to Washington terday and showed some of his old time

> "Dixie" Walker has also done his share from St. Louis because of a slight touch to first place. of tonsilitis, according to dispatches. He

Reisling has been a surprise on this trip, and has probably come back into shape, thanks to the excellent fielding which has been accorded him. Gray and Groom have had their ellowing but their contents of the trip to make a backstop out of Chief Meyers.

York team, of the Tri-State, has won as many victories this season as Republican gubernatorial triumphs in Alabama.

RECORD OF PITCHERS ON TRIP. | are not out of the running and may yet show their merit before the team gets back to its own stamping ground.

In the meantime, however, do not overlook one young McBride, shortstop. George is hitting the ball at the best .000 clip in his career, and with his fielding already acknowledged the superior of the majority of short fielders in the Ameri Manager McAleer has scored the first can League, the Washington product bids victory of his administration. Not since fair to break into carcium as one of the days of Jake Stahl, when his charges the champion all-around players in the came home at the head of 'em all, had the Canifel's dismond representatives the Canifel's dismond representatives

All in all, the team is playing like On the present long Western trip which a well-oiled machine, and the Washing ended in St. Louis yesterday, when the ton fans should notice a blg improvement

a triple play, and he also poked out a In the enemy's camp it is seldom that pair of triples. He easily leads in base a team which has borne a tail-end repu-"Georgia peach" will come close to get-ting that automobile offered for the best batter in the majors.

There can be little doubt that Jennings realizes what a great stock in trade this Cobb person is. Many men of the ruck, and hopes to, and will be overjoyed if the team ends the season at play. And its is well worth the price,

Opines Jimmy Isaminger: Come to think of it, there is nothing Mound City to Boston, where they will tached to the Washington club. Several Mullin was the only one to tighten up open a four-game series with the Red of them are going to get "reward of What's the matter with Ban Johnson? ever, Roy Hartzell sneaked a little single run onslaught. After Mullin had taken setting a dangerous pace all along this He hasn't promulgated the deal that sent

New York to Cincinnati has not been officially confirmed. and before the game had been brought to of timely hitting, except that Wood's a close the Browns owned all of four wild pitch let Crawford tie the score in against the Red Sox.

McAleer will probably send him in been laid up owing to lameness in his legs and batting average.

of the work, but is coming home direct letics had in the West. They fell down It is said that Baltimore is going t will rest up here until the Nationals re-turn, and may work in the opening game Vickers. The next thing John McGraw

REFUSES TO OPPOSE GOVERNOR.

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fifth inning, when the Olympias fell on teams.

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two innings he pitched.

starred in the field for their respective

PUT BAN ON FIGHT.



GOV. GILLETT, OF CALIFORNIA.

Chief executive, who ordered the attorney general of State to prevent Jeffries-

Mr. Lynch, too, is in the loiter stakes.
because the switch of W. A. Phelon from Notes and Gossip Gleaned from Local Diamond.

That was a disastrous slump the Ath- PENNANT RACES ARE CLOSE

Impossible to Pick Winner in Any League - Week of Clear Weather goes over the plate. Would Cause Big Shake-up-Midway and St. Stephen's Teams Suffer from Lack of Players.

By N. T. WORLEY.

If we have a week of clear weather be there with their families. Some of the there should be a big shake-up in some Cabinet officers will be in the grand of the leagues. At present it is impos- stand, too. sible to pick a winner in any of the organizations, and the races are fur-leading food for thought in every locality. The fans are speculating on the outcome in the Capital City League, the majority favoring the Cornell team to win the flag in this circuit, largely on the result of the battles this aggregation has played with the first division

A. O'Shea, of the Capital City League, in regard to the fight which occurred Saturday. It is expected that both of the participants will be suspended, pending an investigation by the board of mana While fighting seriously hurts any sport in the long run, it will only increase the already interesting rivalry bepassed through the gates.

There was a ring around the moon last night, and some of the wise old owls pre-dict more rain. We do not dispute the prediction, in view of the record for the skies and plenty of hall games,

The St. Stephen's and Midway nines in the Capital City League are in a bad way on account of several of the best players of these two clubs jumping to other teams in the Capital City circuit. The managers follow out the rule that if a player is anxious to quit the team he is of no further use to the club, so they give him a release. Last week St. Stephen's forfeited a game, and the day before this occurred the Midways failed to show up, but the Pumping Station outfit refused to take the game by forfeit. Unless these two clubs bollster up there will probably be a club bollster up there will be a club bollster up there

While not setting the world on fire, "Johnnie" Priest is holding his own with Danville in the Virginia State League. In the double-header with Lynchburg Sat-urday, which was won by Danville, Priest made one hit out of six times to bat, two outs, five assists, and one error. Buscher joined the Danville club yesterday and will probably pitch one day this week. It id that Priest strongly recommended the big Cornell Company pitcher. Official who has declined to take part in the controversy raging over big battle.

"Curly" Brown played with Richmond Scturday, and out of four trips to the pan made a hit and stole a base. He OVERWHELM LINWORTH A. C. being gathered off his delivery in the also had three putouts, four assists, and one error.

The Olympia A. C., independent champions of the District, yesterday defeated the strong Linworth team by 10 to 1.

Smith, the Northeaster's star twirler, was in his usual good form, allowing the heavy hitting Southerners but two scattered singles. Cassidy and Wood played the most games and has lost but expected that the Club team will move in fifth inning, when the Olympias fell on him for seven successive singles, netting four runs. He was then relieved by the first the Linworth nine, called strong, and apparently the fight in the Capital City League—Navy Yard vs. Sewage "Lefty" Carter, who heretofore has been his men off the field, saying that fifteen northwest circuit will be between these a stumbing block for the Clubmen, but Tuns was too much for his team. Score: O. A. C. RHOAE

L. A. C. RHOAE

Cassidy, 3b... 1 1 5 3 1

Wood, cf..... 0 0 3 0 0

Havener, ss, 3b. 0 0 2 0 1

Lacch, cf., ss. 2 2 1 1 0

Eard, 1b.... 0 0 5 2 0

Topinon, If.... 1 1 0 0 0

Chisolm, 2b... 0 0 3 0 1

Johns'n, ss, cf 1 1 0 1 1

Allen, lb... 1 1 10 0 0

Crabb ff.... 1 2 1 0 0

Crabb ff.... 1 2 1 0 0

Cassidy, above a hard rub, is practically out of the running, for the time being, at least, due to the hard luck and internal troubles of the New York avenue tribe.

But one game separates Takoma and Smith, p.... 1 1 0 6 0

Leashear, IL, p 0 1 0 7 0

Petworth in the Suburban League, and boys a hard rub, is practically out of the running, for the time being, at least,

Petworth in the Suburban League, and

## **BIGGAME FOR CHARITY**

Chamber of Commerce Will Clash With All-Newspaper Team.

Nine pushers of the pencil and typewriter and nine men of business will clash Wednesday in a diamond engagement between the All-Washington news- day quiet was the boxing at Johnson's paper team and the bail tossers of the Seal Rock pavilion near the Cliff House. Chamber of Commerce.

Every newspaper and business house in Washington has been distributing tick- spectators who watched him display his ets at a great rate, so there will be a skill with his sparring partners. big crowd on hand when the first ball Louis Blot, promoter of the Langford-

Every Senator and Representative has

Rickard Is Undecided on Contemplated Trip.

view with Mayor McCarthy Before Deciding.

from the Coast are not at all assuring in way. He is determined to stamp out tween Aloysius and the Cornell team in the light of a message received that Rick- prize fighting within the boundaries of this instance, and a better way of draw- ard will not decide upon his contemplated this instance, and a better way or draw-ing a crowd to see the next game could trip to Reno until to-morrow night, after telegrams from all parts of the world not have been selected. In the past, another conference with Mayor McCarwhenever there has been a chance of a thy. As against this comes the follow-

at the hands of the Peck aggregation saturday.

"Please get a seasonable room with bath and two single beds for myself and Rickard. We will probably arrive in Reno disgrace. Our whole country is your debtor. Tuesday. I am coming with Johnson in machine, Barry by train.

"EDDIE BARROWS." Barrows is sporting editor of past two weeks. It is said that "hope springs eternal in the human breast," and we are hoping our little hope for clear city, with whom Rickard her believed the skies and plenty of hall grown to be skies and plenty of hall grown to b city, with whom Rickard has been in close communication, said that he had not received a word from "Tex" since yesterday morning. There is not a storeroom in Reno avail able, and few hotel rooms.

### MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Newark-Buffalo, 5; Newark, 4, Second game Buffalo, 0; Newark, 2.
At Jersey City.—Rochester, 3; Jersey City, L
At Providence—Toronto, 0; Providence, 1, 8
game: Providence, 3; Toronto, 4,

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Des Moines—Des Moines, 4; Wichita, 8, At Omaha—Omaha, 4; Toreka, I. At Sioux City—Sioux City, 6; St. Joseph, 3, At Denver—Denver, 12; Lincoln, 11.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. At Syracuse-Elmira, 1; Syracuse, 0 (el At Utica—Binghamton, 5; Utica, 4. At Troy—Wilkerbarre, 8; Troy, 3. At Albany—Scranton, 2; Albany, 0. Second game; teranton, 0; Albany, 1.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. At Vicksburg-Meridian, 6; Vicksburg, 3,

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## FIGHT FANS HAVE RESTFUL SUNDAY

Jack Johnson Gives Final Exhibition Bout.

GOV. GILLETT BLUFFS BLOT

Bickard Consults Mayor McCarthy and Is in Good Spirits-Governor Receives Hundreds of Telegrams Complimenting Him on Stopping the Jeffries-Johnson Fight,

"ON OUR WAY TO RENO."

The State and we can't get along; they will not let us fight;
We signed a pact for getting whacked. Alas! we weren't "in right."
The love of Californi-ay has simply turned to hate, So we must scrap upon the map of that Ne

CHORUS,
We're on our way to Reno,
From off the Isle de Mare;
Give our regards to all the pards
Who haven't got the fare.
No more clergymen in mine
When we cross the border line,
Shouting the battle-cry of "Ren

CHORUS,

Most pilgrims to Nevada have a different game from we're looking for a muss.

They beg the judge to part them, but we're going on by freight

To see two sculs that slug as one in that Neveda

> We're on our way to Reno;
> We hope it's easy there.
> The mountain trail is tough to scale,
> Our feet are getting bare.
> G. Gillett has t'run us down,
> So we've got to skip the town,
> Sheating the hattle-cry of "Reno!" Shouting the battle-cry of "Reno!"
>
> -New York World.

San Francisco, June 19 .- 'Frisco fight fans had a day of rest after a strenuous week. The only thing to break the Sun-This was the big negro's final exhibition here and the place was crowded with

Kaufman match, which was yesterday Both teams have been practicing for ten days, and both are considered in the to-day of putting on a test fight in order money so far as the betting goes. The entire proceeds will be given to the Association for the Prevention of Tubercutalk. Blot was bluffed clean off the man Saturday, and he is still groggy. No one en sent tickets, and most of them will is likely to run up against the governor, who has a map of the State marked with dates of prospective prize fights and who proposes to stop any battles from Siskiyou to San Diego. One look at Gov. Gil-

Rickard Consults Mayor McCarthy. Tex Rickard has been in consultation with Mayor McCarthy and several lawvers to-day, and he appears to be in good spirits. Evidently his legal advisers have given him some straw to cling to As far as could be learned, no action has yet been taken by President James Promoter Will Have Another Interand he believes he can still pull off the temper of the governor don't share this sanguine view. They say the governor in recent talks has declared flatly that in case Rickard or the city authorities try to indulge in any legal trickery and en-Reno, Nev., June 19.—To-day's reports join the attorney general, he will declare martial law and overpower them in this

> congratulating him on his action in stopping the Jeff-Johnson fight and killing ing letter to-day to James May, a per-sonal friend of Rickard: the prize fight game in California. Here are some of the dispatches:

> > Boston-Congratulations, Stand firm against this disgrace to California. DAVID STARR JORDAN.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—The Presbyterian Temperance Committee, officially representing 1,500,000 church members, commends your prohibition of prize fight-ing in California. Stand firm; you are right. The cyes of the nation are upon you.

E. TRUMWEL LEO,

Chairman Presbyterian Committee. San Francisco—I congratulate you on your stand regarding the prize fights. I hear only enthusiastic approval of your course everywhere. Your action will greatly lift California in the esteem of good

men, and will result in commercial advantage ulti-mately in that worthy people will not shun Northern California as an undesirable place of residence for their family. So I congratulate California also, EDWIN H, HUGHES, Resident Bishop Methodist Episcopal Church.

Columbus, Ohio-By your action the morals of the youth of our land are to be conserved. Accept my congratulations on behalf of the committee which which I had the honor to serve,

GEORGE L. ROCKWELL.

Chairman of Stop-that-fight Committee. While Rickard preserves an air of mystery and says he will give out a state-ment to-night, Jack Johnson, in a moment of expansion this afternoon, told one of his close friends and backers that

### where he has engaged quarters. JOHNSON STARTS RUMPUS BEFORE CROWD OF 1,200

his camp would move to-morrow to Reno,

San Francisco, June 19.-Jack Johnson boxed before 1,200 people this afternoon at Seal Rock pavilion. The champion was in an ugly temper, as he had a quarrel with a photographer and Sig Hart kicked a Chicago newspaper correspondent out of the pavilion because he had roasted Johnson. The negro finally told Hart to let the reporter stay.

Johnson vented his bad temper on George Cotton, who suffered a heavy mauling in five rounds, and on Dave Mills, who went three rounds. Johnson showed in great form. He weighed 212 pounds when through work. He is ready to move at an hour's notice, but doesn't expect to start for Reno until Tuesday.

### JEFFRIES IN FIVE-ROUND SPARRING EXHIBITION

Santa Cruz, Cal., June 19.—Jeffries boxed five rounds here to-day with Corbett and Choynski at an exhibition given in the Beach pavilion.

Berger said they were ready to move when word comes from Rickard. They have an option on Monna Springs, three miles from Reno, and expect to leave Rowardennan Tuesday night.

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